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The District has now secured an author ized compilation of its existing general laws, which seems to merit and receive general approval. This compilation will serve as the foundation upon which a satisfactory code may be erected. The need of such a code has again and again been urged by The Star. The lively and intelligent interest in the subject, manifested at last night's meeting of the Board of Trade, gives strong encouragement to hope that this local want may before long be satisfied. Of course the capital's demand for modern laws is no new thing. Just complaints in this respect were among the first municipal utterances of the infant capital. Successive would-be compilers or codifiers since the the time of Cranch have kept dangling before the eyes of Congress the patchwork of District law full of ugly holes and excresces, but in vain. Still the people of Washington have not been completely discouraged, and in view of their achievement of a satisfactory compilation, and of the determination displayed last night to push steadily forward until a code is secured, the inspiration of renewed hope gives impetus to the movement.

It will be a great thing for the District even to have existing law collected from its dozen different sources, and printed in convenient shape for reference. In straightening inconsistencies and making intelligible the statement of existing law many antiquated provisions may be practically legislated out of existence by being treated as obsolete. But a clear statement of the law as it is should be only a preface to the improvement of that law. On the foundation of a compilation a comprehensive code or body of revised statutes wiping out the present uncertain, inconsistent, antiquated, service should demonstrate the sincerity secured, and in making this revision as much of the modern spirit of legislation, both in respect to substantive law and procedure should prevail, as the District can endure in undergoing the shock of change from present law and methods.

Washington is a progressive nineteenth century city and an eighteenth century body of laws, merely disfigured by subse quent random patching, is unsuitable to its condition. It is time that the statutes of the capital of the nation ceased to serve ders and horrors to the investigator. The District needs modern laws for present use, which will aid instead of retarding its development as a modern municipality.

It will probably be a mere beating of the dicial authorities of the District to apprehend the unknown individual whose rough play in the local Thanksgiving foot ball game caused the death of young Bahen. verdict rendered yesterday by the coroner's jury was unquestionably a surprise. Partisans of the game exclaim that the jurymen were unacquainted with modern football and its rules, and no doubt the phrase "foul play" as used in the verdict was a misconception and a mistake. These words in such a connection necessarily have a special, technical meaning relating to peculiar conditions in the game, of which jurymen were confessedly ignorant; a foul play such as the rules contemplate was not described by the evidence. Nor was the phrase accurate from the point of view of the language of the law. The jury would have been quite justified in condemning the play as rough, but beyond this it was not well to go. Rough play it unquestionably was, indeed the roughest kind of play, brutal play. The game was of that class which make the action of the Harvard authorities in stopping further foot ball play by students of that university seem justifiable and praiseworthy. The death of Bahen is only one more evidence of the need of a radical revision of the rules of the game, which at present permit mass plays that are terribly dangerous. No man can distinguish details of the play, no eye-witness could ever be relied upon to tell an accurate story of an accident such as that which has just resulted so sadly. There is a wild rush, a collision, a piling up of men on men, and somehow a man is hurt, an elbow, a knee, a foot may strike a vital part, and life is gone. The chances are shockingly good for fatal accidents

The great difference between the Michigan man who lived without any brain and some of the members of the Fifty-third Congress is that the Michigan man talked with great difficulty.

Rough players ought to understand that

when they go on the field they take their

chances not only of physical injury and

even death, but also of prosecution and

punishment for manslaughter, if they kill

an opponent. The game needs to be re-

It may occur to Mr. Gresham that in the distribution of public business he is getting all the diplomacy and none of the ducks.

Not since the days of the first suggestion the dwellers on earth have any propositions for man to control the climate been sufficiently strange to startle a world already saturated with the novelty of the new science. So it is with a completence that is really astonishing that the reading public accepts the statements of a distinguished pair of savants who believe that the weather may eventually become subject to the caprice of humanity. An Englishman named Walker has just published an article in a British technical journal in which he sets forth his opinion that in a few years rain-making by electricity will be regarded as no more wonderful than the endeavor to harness Niagara in order to furnish half a dozen states with power These theories were reported to Prof. Crocker, of Columbia College, New York, who ranks very high among modern scientists, and while he disclaimed any notion of the methods whereby Mr. Walker proposed to accomplish his end, he went on to dilate upon the possibilities of at least one scheme to control the climate. His theory was that the most economical way would be to utilize the cold air of the arctic regions and the hot air of the torrid zone to counterbalance each other. The plan he outlines is apparently simple and easy of line between the two extreme regions, confeet in diameter, into which the hot and cold airs of the antipodal zones would be pumped by means of great fans or blowers operated by the power derived from the waterfalls along the route. Intermediary stations could be supplied on the way with just that particular degree of atmosphere required to make things pleasant. Mixture stations, it is supposed, would be built, great chambers into which the proper amounts of hot and cold air would be drawn, just as the luxurious bather turns

on both spigots until his tub contains that

delightful mixture that is most conducive

to comfort. Houses, even, could be supplied

with taps of both kinds, and perhaps indi-

underlaid with series of tubes and the various degrees of caloric drawn as summer heat or winter cold would make pedes trians swelter or shiver. The enterprise, if privately conducted, would doubtless prove great moneymaker, but Prof. Crocker Heves that the scheme, if undertaken at all, should be under federal control. As a source of revenue to the country the plan might be a welcome invention. Such minor problems as price, loss of heat and cold by radiation, and right of way, are left by the scientist to the future. He declares, however, that the pipe line as he has it in mind could be established at a cost not as great as that of laying a railroad, and would cost little or nothing to maintain.

There are magnificent chances in the scheme. It is far less unreasonable than many suggestions that have been made the name of science, and Prof. Crocker is not a man to dream of absolute impossibilities. The introduction of the patent temperature governor would, to be sure, renler necessary some reorganization of the official weather bureau, which would then be made into a sort of governmental supply house, ready to give out the commodity as required, instead of a prophecy shop. The official weather map-which The Star is now publishing daily to the great gratincation of many amateur weather forecasters and of its readers in generalwould then be rather a program for the coming day than a guess at the probabilities. The weather man would be the greatest factor in human existence. He would be all-powerful, and would need to be above any suspicion of personal influence, for on his allotment of heat and cold to particular localities would depend great things, and if a venal man he might be susceptible to the persuasions of merchants with heavy lines of summer or winter clothing on hand which a sizzard or a blizzard would run up to a premium.

The publication of the full text of Great Britain's demand upon Nicaragua shows that there was some ground for the complaint that this country was not properly considered or was discriminated against, or, to put it bluntly, was snubbed in the matter of the composition of the arbitra-tion commission. The British government new explains that there was no intention to exclude the United States from membership in the arbitration by the use of the phrase "not a citizen of any American state." The explanation, if made from a sufficient authority, will probably be accepted, especially if the ultimate selection of this construction. Without some convincing proof of this sort the excuse offered by British diplomats that the words "Ameri an state" are always made to apply to the smaller states on this continent will seem rather thin. It is at least a loose phraseology and might lead to awkward misunderstandings and complications.

town very much like a lion, after the proverbial entry like a lamb. The winds are howling and whistling through the red girders of the post office building, and it is not improbable that the zephyrs have blown a score or more of men off the works entirely, for today there were but eighty-six men engaged and yesterday there were over a hundred.

One Michigan Senator invited another to fight. His colleague did not feel like fighting that day and declined and the incident was closed. It really seems a very sensible way of doing things.

The German people may not be intensely enthusiastic over the emperor as an author, but they consider him one of the most felicitous exponents of birthday oratory on

emperor has attracted the attention of the world by coming out on the really popular side of a question. The President's little jaunts-may not cost

the treasury anything, but they cost a number of Congressmen a good deal of There are indications of a systematic pur-

pose to inoculate Mr. Reed and McKinley with the deadly virus of professional jeal-

Mr. Cleveland's reported indorsement of the income tax may cause Mr. Hill to decline an invitation to dinner.

There still lingers a hope that in some way C. H. J. Taylor may become persona

Miss Dickinson does not propose to have any insanity or hynotism defense thrust

SHOOTING STARS. .

Springtime Reverte. Alas, how many early blooms, By blasts which chill the earth Are caught, like presidential booms, And wither at their birth.

Baby's Future.

'William." said the proud mother to her husband, "I'm afraid baby is very backward. I never heard of a child of his age

"H'm'm. Well, if we can't do anything else with him, we can get the District Commissioners to give him a position."

Jogged His Memory. The absent-minded man had concluded

his meal at the restaurant, and the waiter gently murmured: "Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" And the absent-minded man exclaimed,

as he put his hand in his pocket: "How thoughtless of me! I certainly have forgotten that piece of silk my wife told me to match for her. Thank you, my good man, thank you."

A Question of Policy. "Have we a foreign policy?" asked the man who becomes oratorical when he discusses public topics.

"Well," replied the youth who has been getting experience, "I don't know whether you'd call it foreign policy or not; but Jackson City runs a game that our domestic authorities don't seem able to do any-

Hope.

We are going to have a base ball nine That'll beat the world, they say; They will give us a game that is superfine. And the brass band played "Some Day."

She Wondered.

"They do tell me," said Farmer Corntossel, "that some o' these here millionaires put in an hour a day clippin' coupons." "Dearie me!" exclaimed his wife. "That goes to show that rich people is jest like other folks, after all. I wonder whut they

air votin' fur; the most popular policeman or the boy that gits the bicycle?" No Disrespect to the Adage.

"What is the use of continually worrying about your health?" said the censorious citizen. "Life is but a span, anyhow." "I know that," was the reply; "but there are spans and spans. I'm looking for some thing on the Brooklyn bridge order.'

A Suggestion. "What'll we do for news, with all the

"I don't know," replied his assistant, "unless"-snd his eyes glowed with the fire of inspiration; "unless we get up a story that Senator Peffer is going to shave off his whiskers because a Kansas Trilby club Craig & Harding,

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4 Children's Skirts on Walsts, deep hem, row of insertion or cluster of tucks. Reduced from 75c. to 50c. each.

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